

WORLD'S SERIES GAMES

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

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OCTOBER 20, 1921.

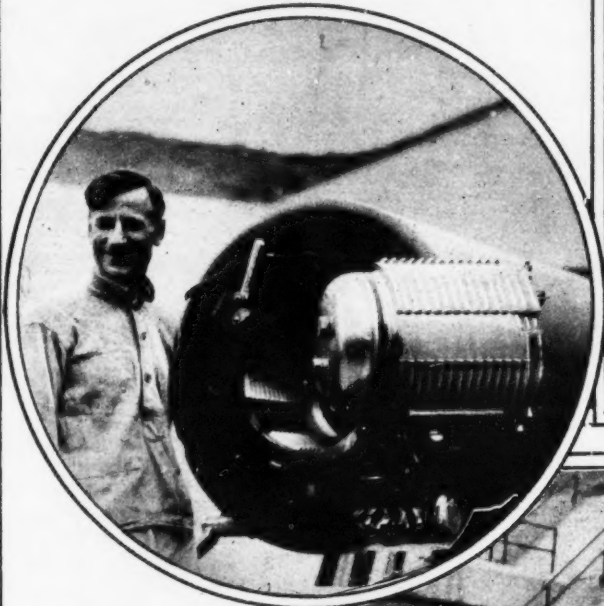
PRICE TEN CENTS
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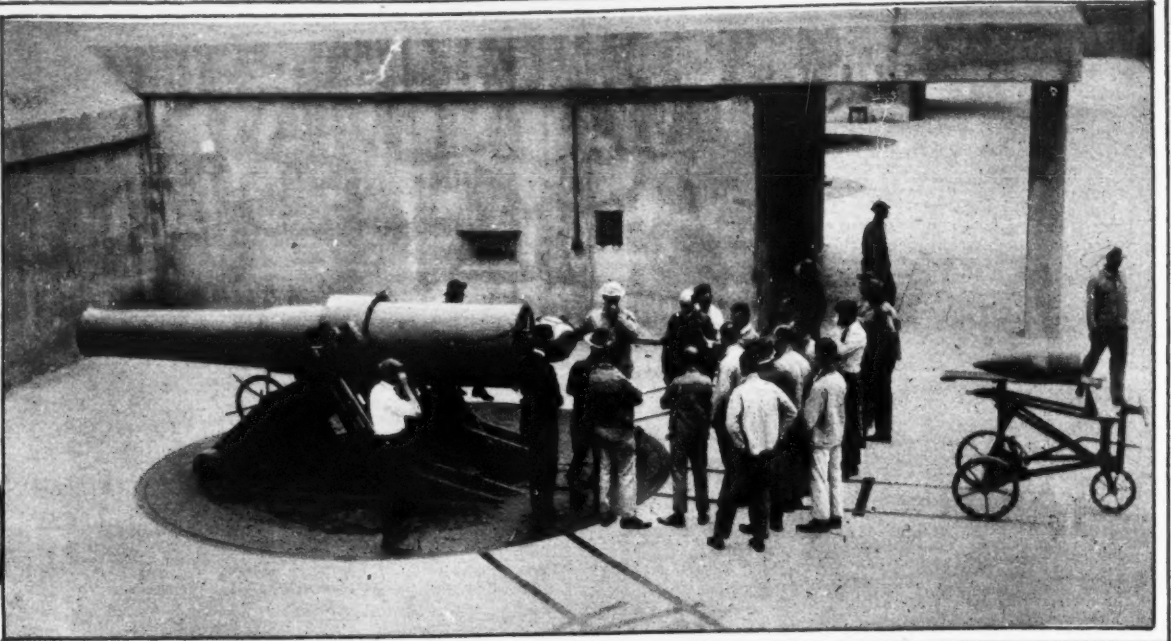
MISS
ALMA TELL

(Photo by Edward Thayer
Monroe.)

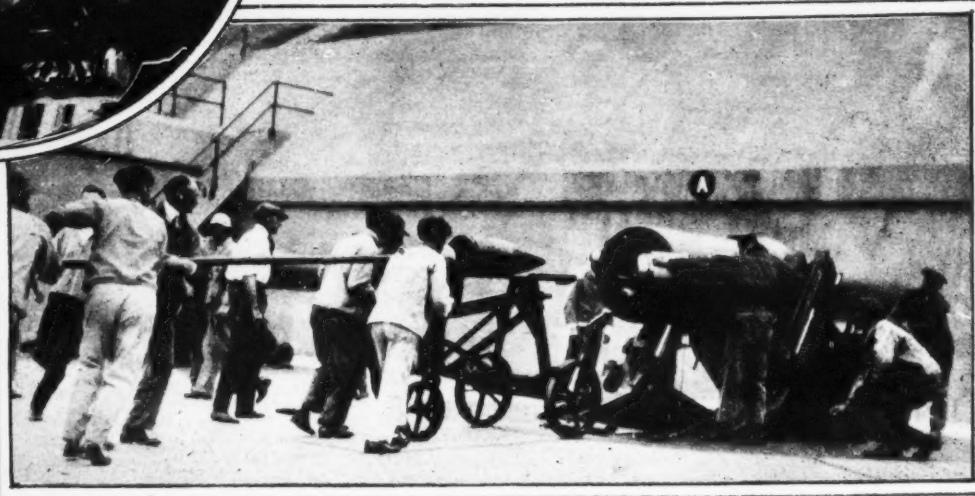
Progressive Business Club Artillery Class



REV. O. P. BELL
Energetic pastor of
the United Presby-
terian Church at
Long Beach, Cal.,
who is the chief
gunner in the artil-
lery class organized
for home defense
and which has been
doing excellent
work.



Instruction given to civilian
class on loading and firing at
Long Beach, Cal. The class is
made up of doctors, bankers,
professional and business men,
who practice one evening a week
at manning the guns of Fort
MacArthur.



Loading the gun at Fort Mac-
Arthur. The target practice of
the civilian class has been very
successful. Three hits have been
made in four shots at 12,000
yards under adverse weather
conditions. The men are enthu-
siastic in their work.

(Amateur photos from B. H. Trauger.)



GIANT BEANSTALK

This twelve-foot beanstalk, said to be the
largest and tallest on record in Wisconsin, was
planted by six-year-old Elmer Homke, who
stands beside it.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



FILLING THE TEETH OF A LION

What seems at first sight to be a dangerous proceeding, that of filling two teeth
of a lion, was successfully accomplished when Captain Jack, the prize South
African lion of the Brooklyn Zoo, was recently operated upon. Head Keeper
O'Brien (at left) is seen acting as assistant to the dentist, Dr. J. F. Gillespie.

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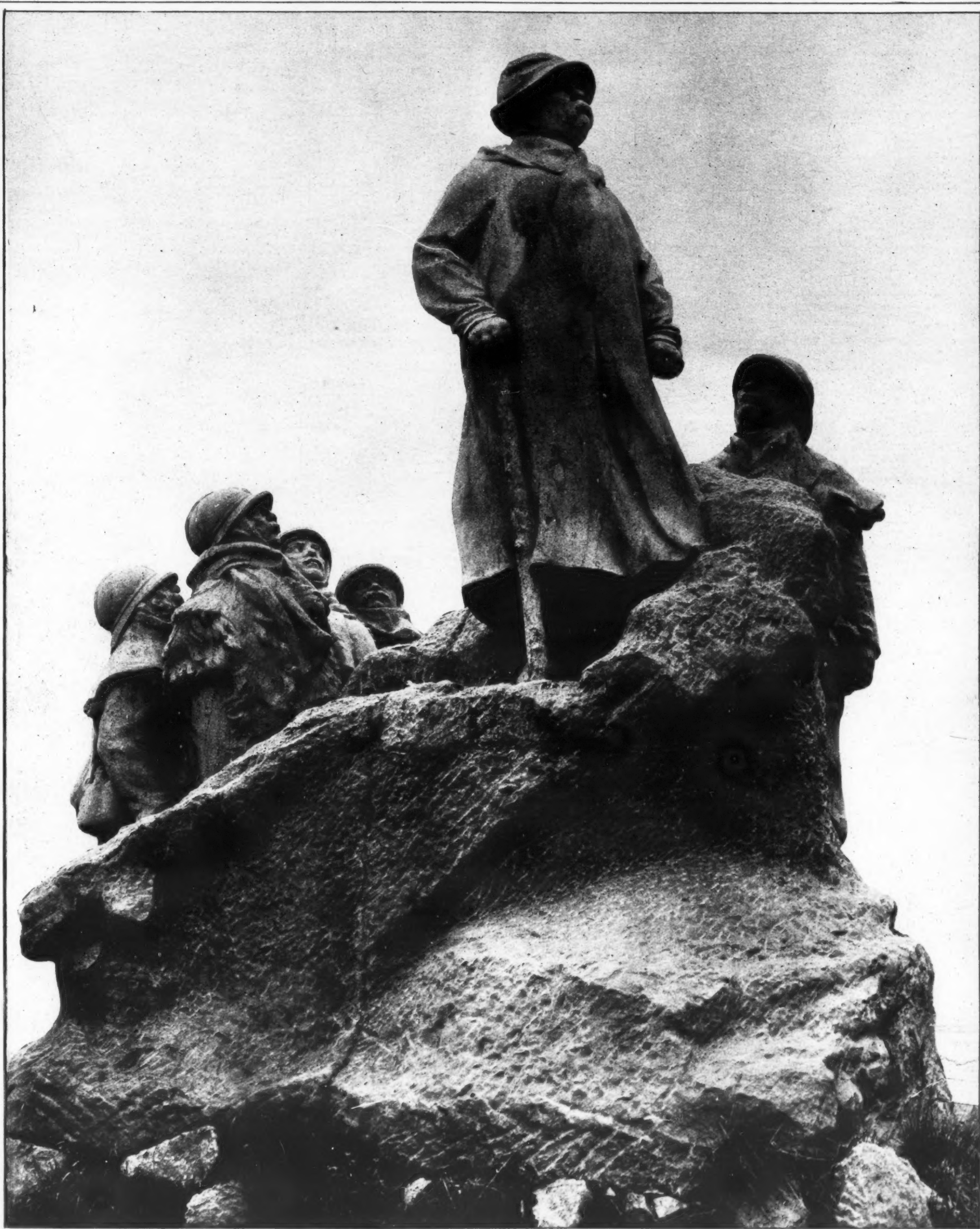
PRICE 10 CENTS.

THIS striking group in stone by the French sculptor Sicard represents Georges Clemenceau, the famous French statesman, with his poilus. It is a faithful reproduction of the

sturdy figure of the former Premier. It stands at Sainte-Hermine in his native Vendee and was unveiled with impressive ceremonies on the completion of Clemenceau's 80th year. It is fit-

ting that the heroic soldiers of France should appear in the group, for Clemenceau more than any one else inspired them with the will to victory. In the darkest days of the war he was a pillar of strength to the allied cause,

never faltering, never despairing, sustained by an indomitable conviction that the right would triumph. Today, at the age of 80, he is vigorous in body and as alert in mind as when he was the cynosure of the eyes of the world.



STATUE OF THE FRENCH STATESMAN GEORGES CLEMENCEAU, WITH HIS POILUS, ERECTED AT SAINTE-HERMINE AND UNVEILED ON THE OCCASION OF HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY, OCT. 2, 1921.

(Photo by Vizzavona © Francois Sicard.)

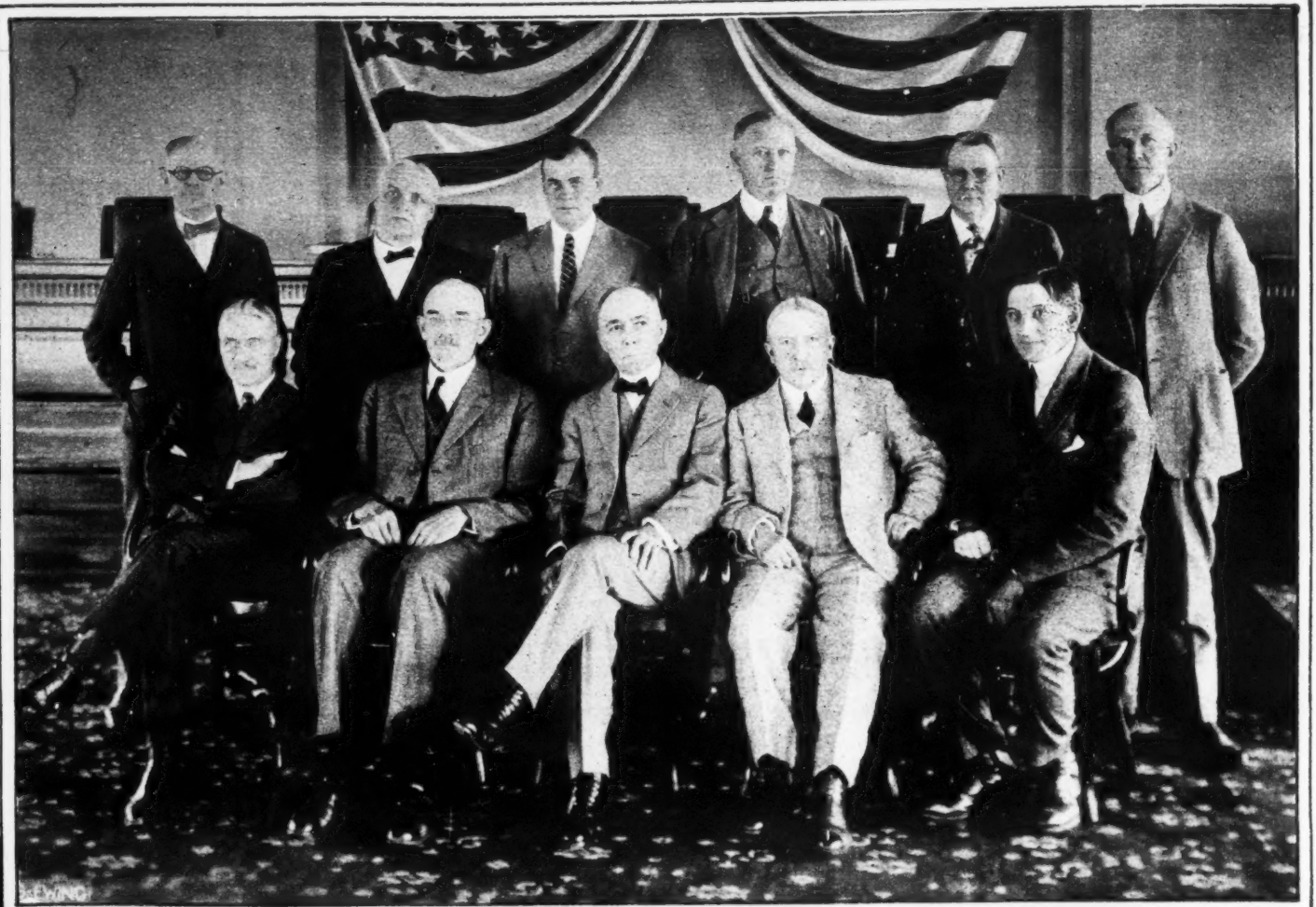
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INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

Photograph of the new Interstate Commerce Commission, with the newly elected Chairman and a new Commissioner, Mr. F. I. Fox. Left to right, seated, are: W. M. Daniels, B. H. Meyer, C. C. McChord, Chairman; H. C. Hall and C. B. Aitchison. Left to right, standing, are: E. J. Lewis, J. J. Esch, J. B. Eastman, M. W. Potter, J. B. Campbell and F. I. Cox. The importance of the work of the commission can hardly be overestimated, in view of the critical situation of the railroads and the pressing problems that have followed in the wake of the restoration of the roads to private ownership after the long period of Government control. The Commissioners are prohibited from engaging in "any other business, vocation or employment," and any person is ineligible who holds any official relation to any common carrier subject to the provisions of the Interstate Commerce act or owns stocks or bonds thereof.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



AMERICAN FAMILY OF EIGHTEEN CONGRATULATED BY THE PRESIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Current (in centre) of Lafayette, N. J., and the sixteen children of which they are the parents. The family is descended on both sides from ancestors who carried muskets in the Revolutionary War. Mr. Current is 50 years old and Mrs. Current 43. President Harding has written the parents, congratulating them.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

PRESIDENTIAL DESK OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Members of the Roosevelt Memorial Association accepting from President Harding the desk used by former President Roosevelt during his administration. Standing near the President are: Secretary Hughes and Secretary Hays, while Senator Lodge is beside Mr. W. B. Thompson, President of the Association, reading speech of acceptance.

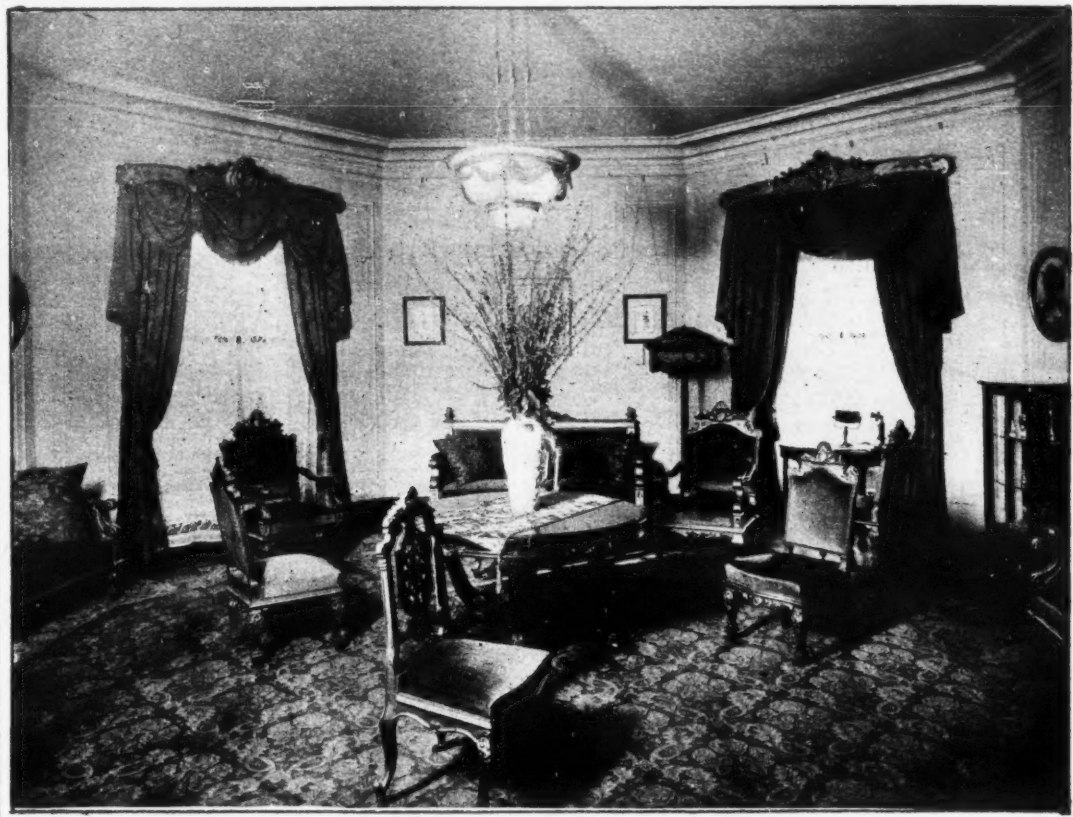
(© Harris & Ewing.)



SECOND WOMAN MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

Mrs. Wintringham, who was returned to the House of Commons from the constituency of Louth. The seat was rendered vacant by the death of her husband.

(© Kadel & Herbert.)



MARSHAL FOCH'S HOME WHILE IN WASHINGTON
Sitting room of the Presidential suite at the Willard Hotel, Washington. The suite will be occupied by Marshal Foch. (© Harris & Ewing.)



HOUSE LEASED BY FRENCH EMBASSY

The Marshall Field house at 2600 Sixteenth Street, Washington, which has been leased by the French Embassy for the duration of the arms parley. It is one of the handsomest residences in the capital.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



COLONEL ARTHUR WOODS

Appointed to head the central agency in Washington of the National Conference on Unemployment to co-ordinate emergency relief.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



MARSHAL FOCH

The distinguished leader of the allied forces in the last year of the World War, who will shortly sail for the United States as a member of the French delegation to the arms parley.

(© Wide World Photos.)



AMERICA IN THE MAKING PORTRAYED IN SCHOOL CHILDREN'S PAGEANT AT GRANT'S TOMB, NEW YORK CITY

Picturesque exercises were held by the students of Public School 54 at Grant's Tomb recently, in which children of every nationality in the city took part to show of what elements the population is composed. The demonstration was called "America's Making Day." In front of the gathering are seen Anna Mary Jefferson as Uncle Sam, Betty Hoffman as Liberty and Rose Nathan as Columbia. The pageant was in line with the nation-wide demonstrations soon to take place in which the various elements that constitute our population will show what each has contributed to America's upbuilding and will vie with each other in their exhibition of loyalty to the country which can take men from every race and develop them and their children into 100 per cent. Americans.

(© Wide World Photos.)



GRAVES OF OPPAU EXPLOSION VICTIMS

An aftermath of the terrible explosion that took place at Oppau, Germany, Sept. 21, is shown in these graves of many of the victims. The bodies of some of those who perished could not be found, having been blown into atoms. More than a thousand were killed and thousands more were wounded. The funeral services over the dead were most impressive and were attended by thousands of people from all parts of Germany who had lost relatives or friends in the disaster. The graves covered a wide area, and were heaped with flowers and other tributes of mourners.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



FRENCH FEED GERMANS

Following the Oppau catastrophe the French forces in the vicinity fed the people from their field kitchens.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



VENIZELOS MARRIED

The ex-Premier of Greece (on lower step) on the occasion of his recent marriage to Mlle. Schilizzi (beside him) at London.

(© Keystone View Co.)

PARIS FIRE

Burning of the immense department store Au Printemps in Paris recently, which occasioned losses running into many millions of francs. The trees lining the street hindered the efforts of the firemen.

(© Wide World Photos.)



Painting of Lincoln Making His Address at Gettys- burg

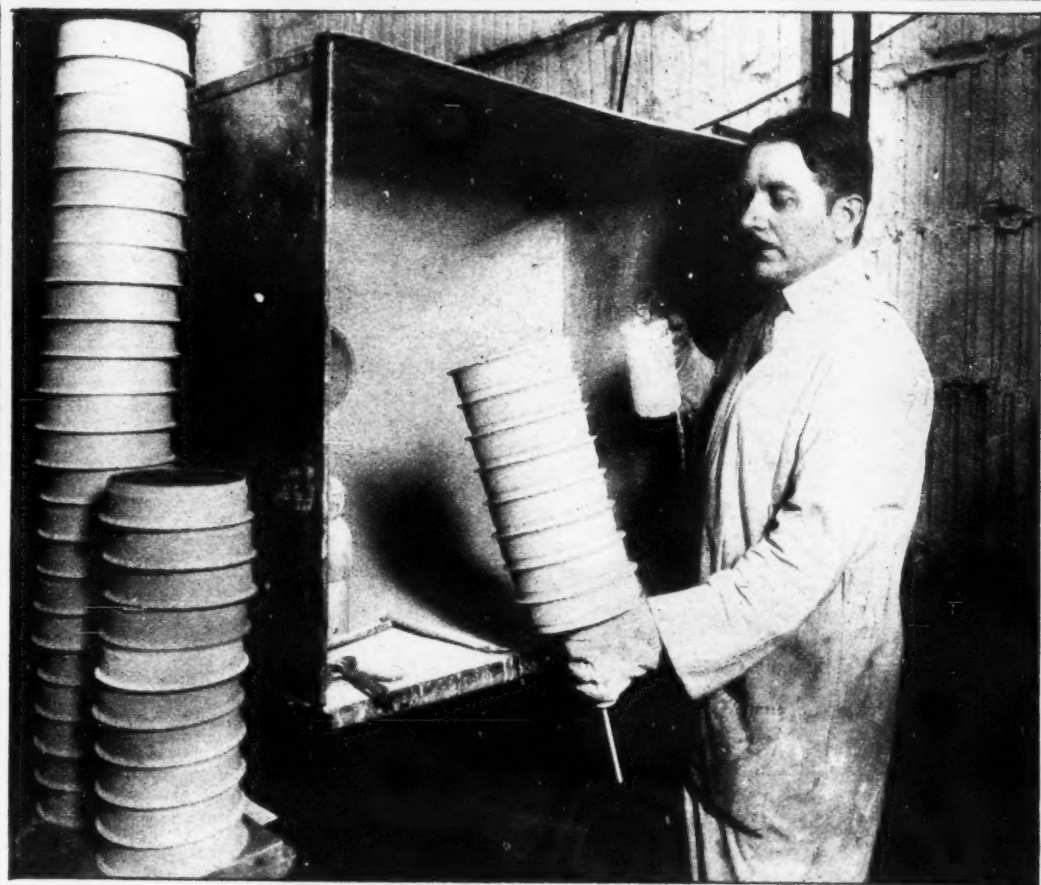


A CANVAS that may prove of great historical value has recently been completed by the Chicago artist, Fletcher G. Ransom, after three years of labor. The painting represents President Lincoln making his famous address at Gettysburg Nov. 19, 1863. It is said to be the only painting in existence that pictures the Great Emancipator making the immortal speech. It is now temporarily on exhibition at the Lincoln Trust Company, Chicago. It is understood that the painter intends to present it to the Government to be hung in the White House.

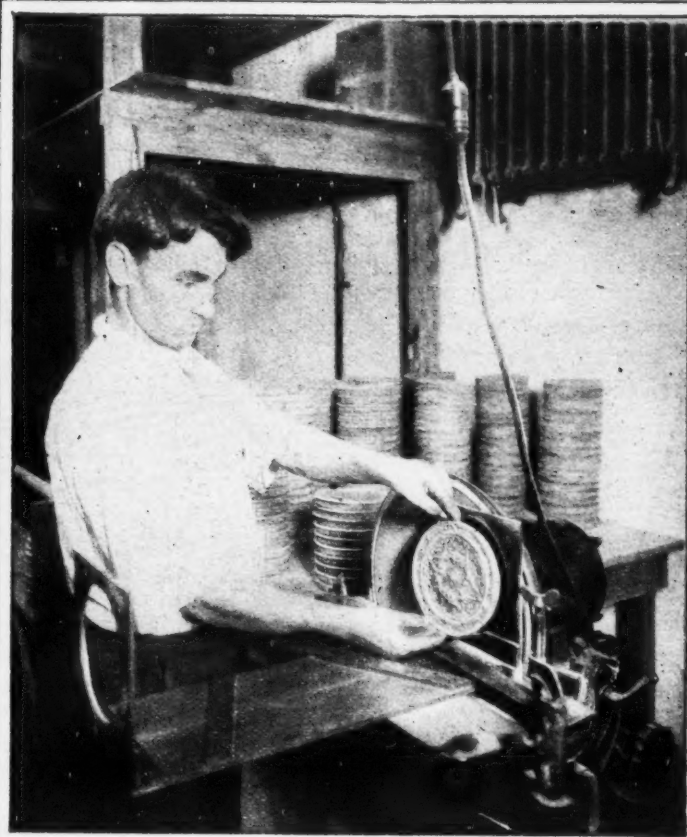
(© International.)



Ashes and Sawdust Utilized in Manufacturing Process



Row of boxes being sprayed in new process of making boxes from ashes and sawdust, which has just been put in practice by Dr. Jaeger.

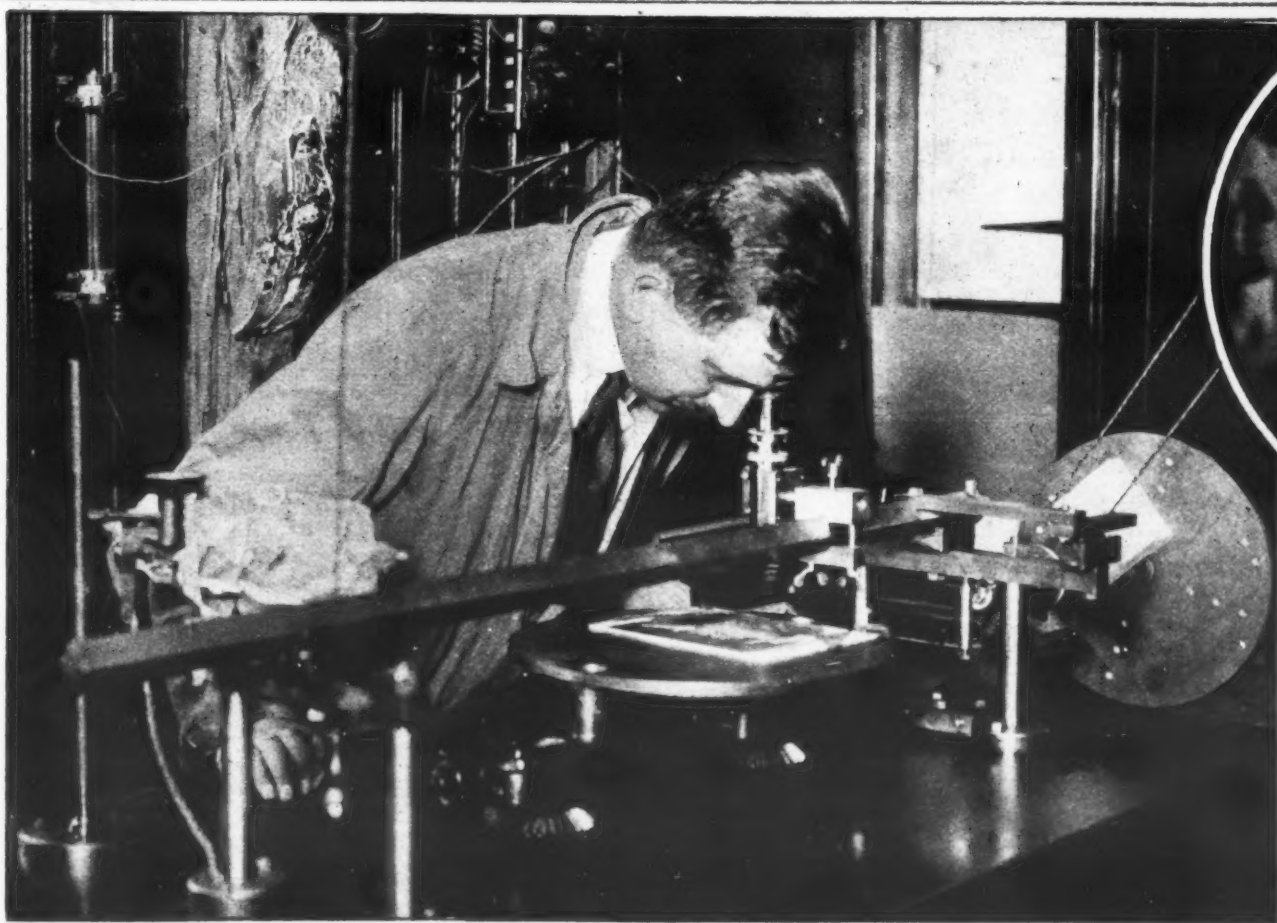


Rough edges of the ash and sawdust boxes being smoothed out by a rotary emery wheel.

THE accompanying pictures portray a new process of making boxes and many other objects from ashes and sawdust combined with certain chemicals. The preparation is placed in the die of a simple press and transformed promptly into a marketable commodity. The product resembles wood and can be shaped, carved, nailed, sawed, chiseled or tooled. It can be made as pliable as cardboard, as hard as oak and almost as tough as metal. It can be plated in genuine bronze, silver or gold. Climatic changes do not affect it. As an illustration of the utilization of waste, it has great interest and marked economic value.

Brass dies ready to press the compound of ashes and sawdust into the form of boxes.

(Photos © Keystone View Co.)

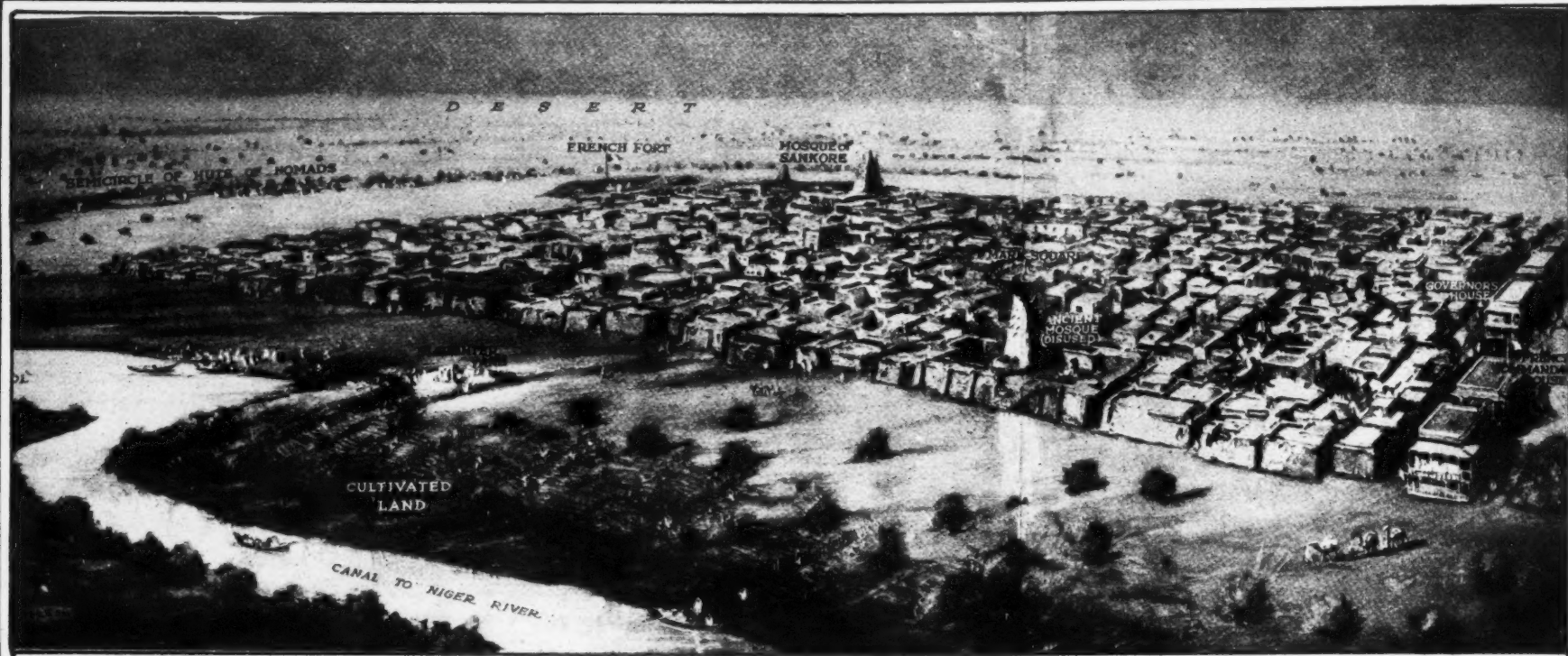


CARVING FROM PORTRAITS

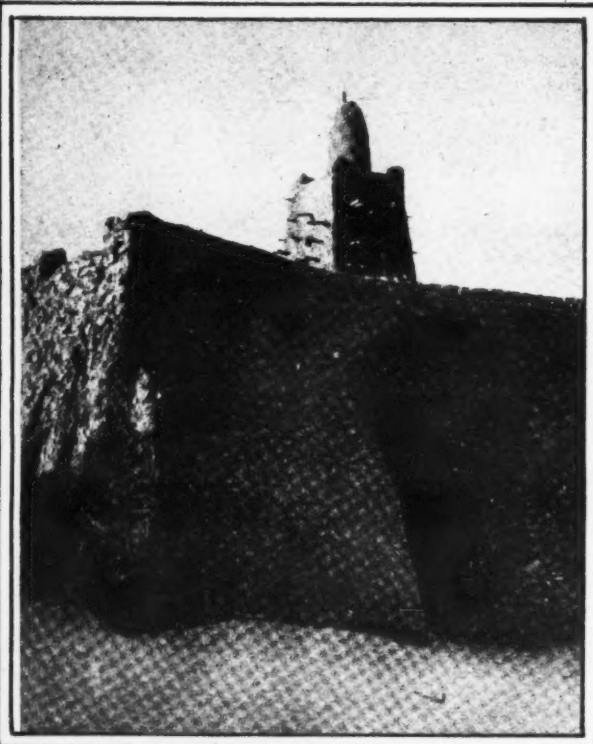
New method of "photo-sculpture," by means of which carving in greater or less relief can be made from a solid object by use of the camera. The operator follows the lines indicated on the photograph with the cross-hairs of a microscope. In moving the microscope he also moves a drill which cuts into the material at varying depths, according to the form of the original subject. Excellent results have been obtained with boxwood, mahogany, ivory and alabaster.

(© Wide World Photos.)

Forthcoming Motor Expedition to Timbuctoo



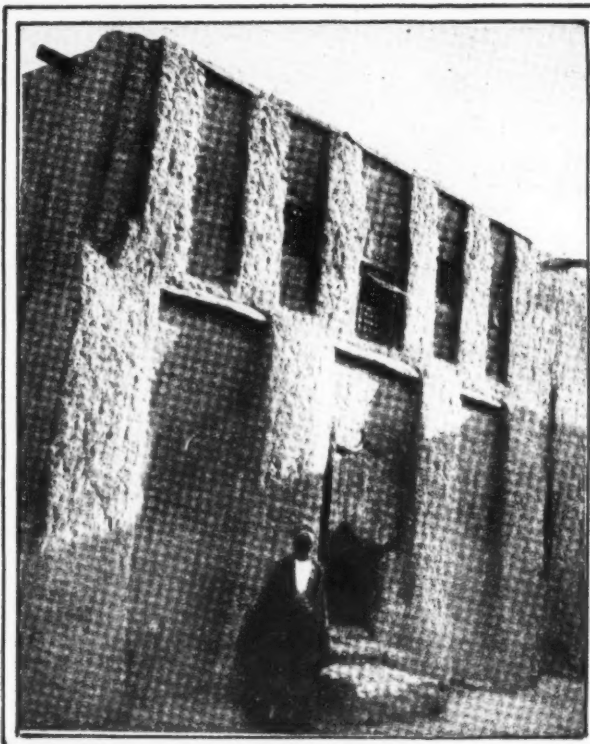
The mysterious city of Timbuctoo, in the French sphere of Northern Africa, one of the most famous places in the world. (From drawing in London Sphere.)



Entrance to the mud-built Mosque of Sankore, which lies on the edge of the town.

TIMBUCTOO, in Northern Africa, has always seemed remote and mysterious, a city on the very edge of the world. Apart from a few intrepid travelers, it has been rarely visited. Some of the mystery attached to it will be dispelled shortly by a French expedition that plans to cross the Sahara Desert to Timbuctoo during the coming Winter. As arrangements stand at present, twelve caterpillar cars of ten horsepower each will attempt the journey. If all goes well, they will take about fifteen days to cover the 2,000 miles. Each car will be armed with a machine gun to guard against attacks by hostile tribes. In this way the French hope to create a closer link between the Mediterranean and the centre of their influence in the Soudan. Timbuctoo lies some 1,400 miles from the west coast and is supposed to have about 7,000 population.

Example of one of the better-class dwellings in Timbuctoo, built of mud.



Plan by Which Hungary Hopes to Raise a Hardy and Vigorous Race of Warriors



NEW "HERO ORDER" IN HUNGARY Admiral Horthy (seated second from right), flanked at left by the Archduke Joseph and on the right by Archduke Franz Joseph, on the occasion of the inauguration of the new order, the "Hungarian Heroes' Foundation." The large landowners of the nobility, on Horthy's appeal, have donated tracts of land to be offered to ex-soldiers who can show that they performed deeds of heroism in the war. One condition is that each successful applicant must marry a woman in perfect health. The idea is to raise healthy soldiers for the future service of Hungary. An enormous crowd witnessed the recent installation of the order, when the "heroes" took the oath and were dubbed by Horthy.

Plays That Featured World Series Games in New York



BURNS SAFE AT SECOND
Ward, the Yankee second baseman, is shown making a futile attempt to tag George Burns of the Giants at second base in the sixth inning of the third World Series game, Sept. 7.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

BASEBALL ACROBATICS
Peckinpugh, Yankee shortstop, tumbling over "Pep" Young of the Giants during the double play that retired the Giants in the ninth inning of the second game, Oct. 6.
(© International.)



HOME RUN FOR "BABE" RUTH

Ruth jogging home to the plate in the ninth inning of the fourth game, when he hit a "homer" to the end of the right-field stand. It was the first home run he had made in the World Series. He worked under a handicap, as his right arm was infected.

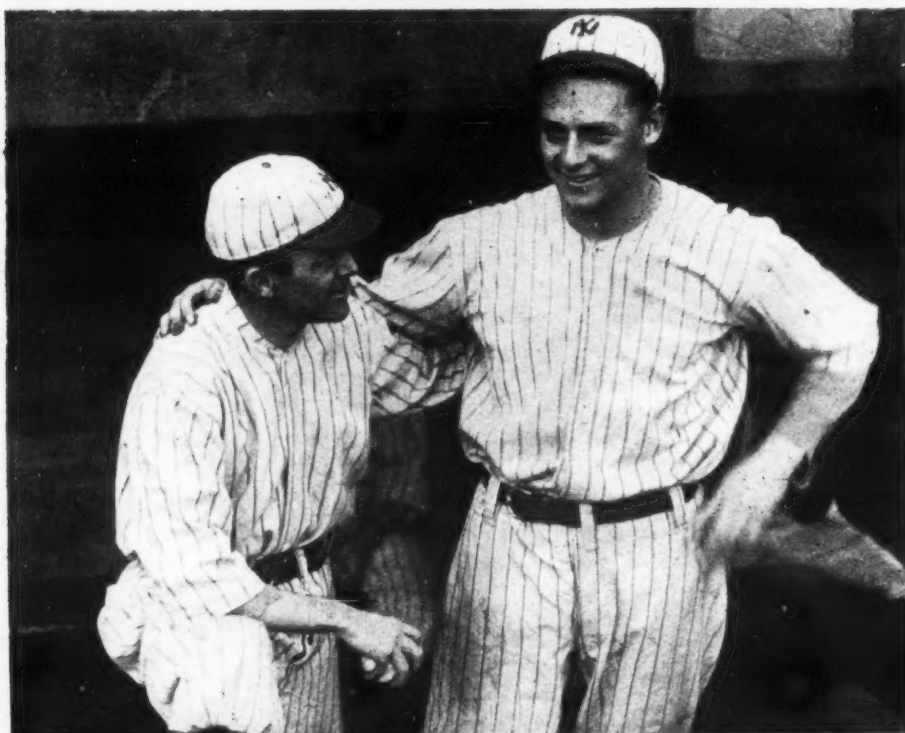
(© Wide World Photos.)

Giants Defeat Yankees by Five Games to Three and Win World Championship Title



CLOSE PLAY

Young of the Giants safe at second after a steal in the third inning of eighth and deciding game. (© Wide World Photos.)



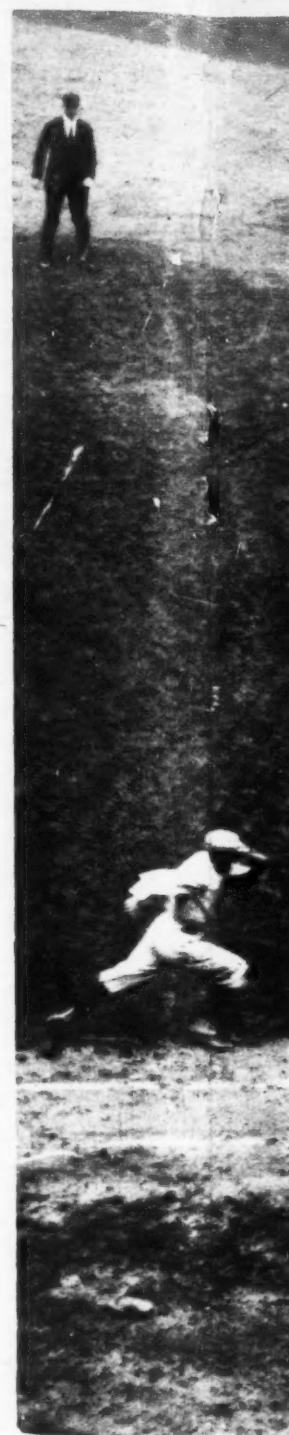
HUGGINS AND HOYT
Miller Huggins (left), Yankee manager, giving instructions to Waite Hoyt, the young twirler who was the pitching sensation of the series. (© Keystone View Co.)

RUTH'S CORONATION

Silver crown worth \$600 presented to "Babe" Ruth as home-run king. It was the gift of American "fans." It is a foot high and studded with 59 baseballs and coronet points, representing the number of home runs he made this season, establishing new record. (© Underwood & Underwood.)



FEWSTER MAKES A HOME RUN
"Chick" Fewster, who substituted for "Babe" Ruth, rounding third base after he had hit for the circuit in second inning of sixth World Series game. (© Underwood & Underwood.)

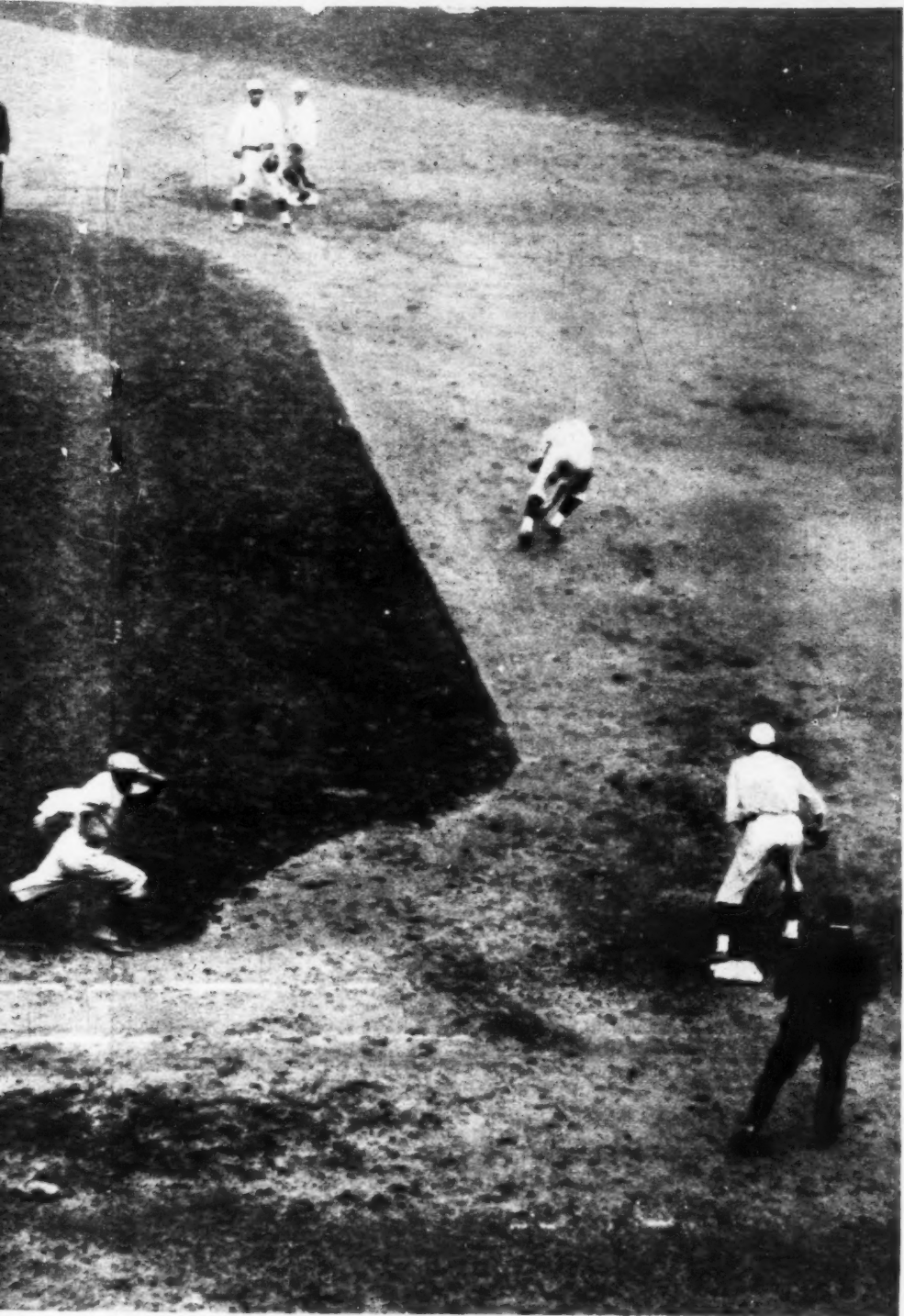


BEATING

Catcher Snyder of the Yankees after he had made a play up on when he tried to catch the ball. (© International.)



"BABE" RUTH IN A REMARKABLE EXHIBITION OF BASE
Ruth had been passed by Nehf in the fifth inning of the second game, Oct. 6, by stealing second and then electrified the huge crowd by stealing third in a play. (© International.)



BEATING OUT A BUNT

Herb Snyder of the Giants speeding to first, after he had made a bunt which Mays slipped on when he tried to field it, in fourth game of series.

(© International.)



FINISH OF BASE RUNNING

Herb Snyder of the Giants speeding to first, after he had made a bunt which Mays slipped on when he tried to field it, in fourth game of series.



LAST PLAY OF SERIES

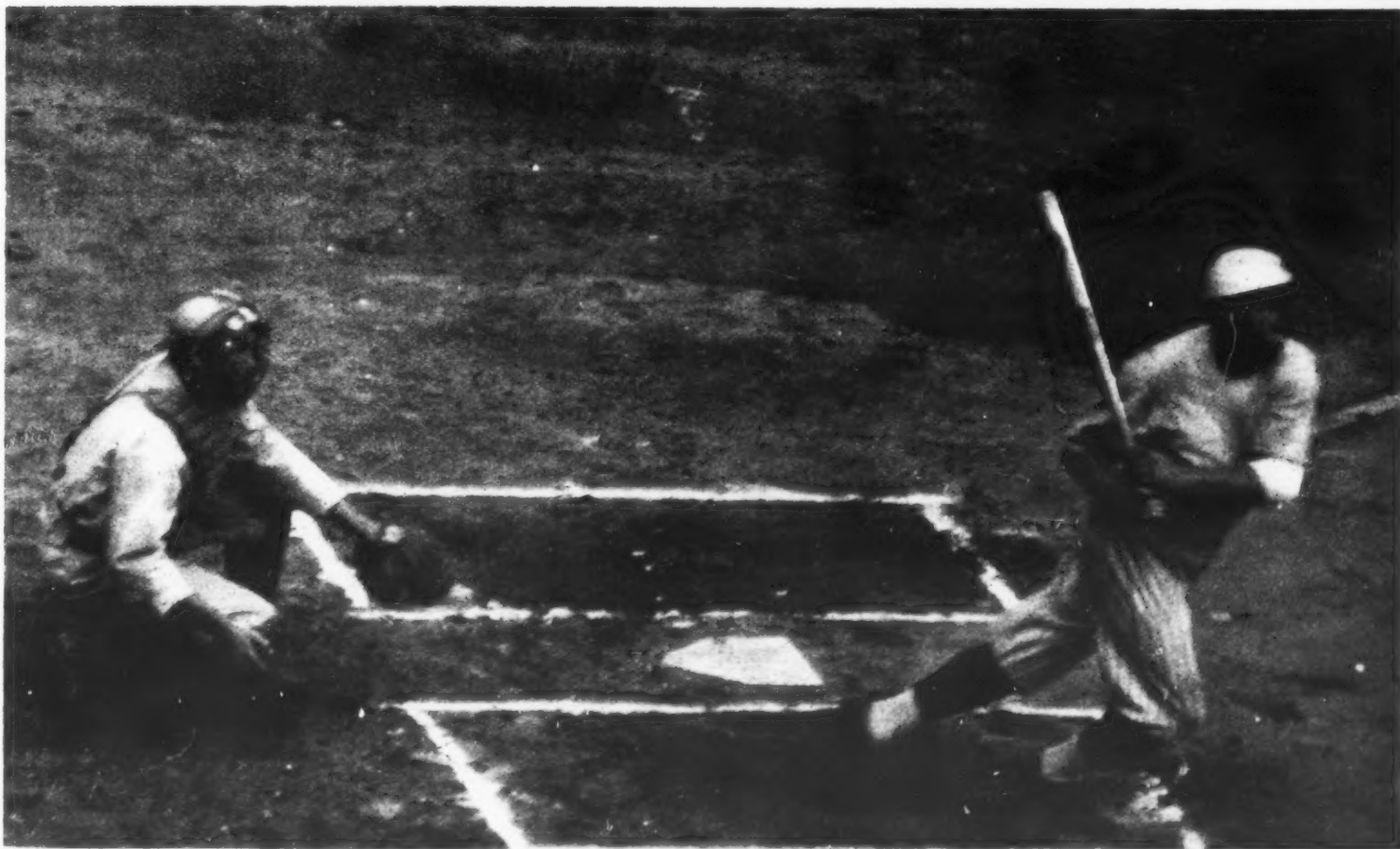
Ward, the second baseman of the Yankees, caught at third on Kelly's throw from first in the ninth inning of the final game. This made the third out, and gave the baseball championship of the world to the giants. (© Wide World Photos.)



SAFE AT THIRD

Bob Meusel, in fifth game, making third after he and Frisch had collided, the latter dropping the ball, shown at right.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



"BABE" RUTH MAKING HIS FIRST AND ONLY HOME RUN IN THE SERIES

In the ninth inning of the fourth game of the World's Series the king of home-run hitters made one of his famous circuit hits. It was too late in the game, however, and the Giants won by 4 to 2.

(© International.)

Social, Political and Famine Conditions in Present-Day Soviet Russia



ATHEISTIC INSCRIPTION

In the place of a sacred ikon, which, in the opinion of Lenin, belonged to the "dark ages," has been set up the inscription surmounted by a star, "Religion is opium for the people." The whole tendency of the Bolshevik regime has been atheistic, and children are taught in the schools that there is no God.

(© International.)

IN THE FAMINE DISTRICT

Kalenin, one of the most highly placed officials under the Soviet regime, talking to the peasants in the famine-stricken area. He is himself of peasant extraction and talks to the people with simple words and homely images that they can understand.



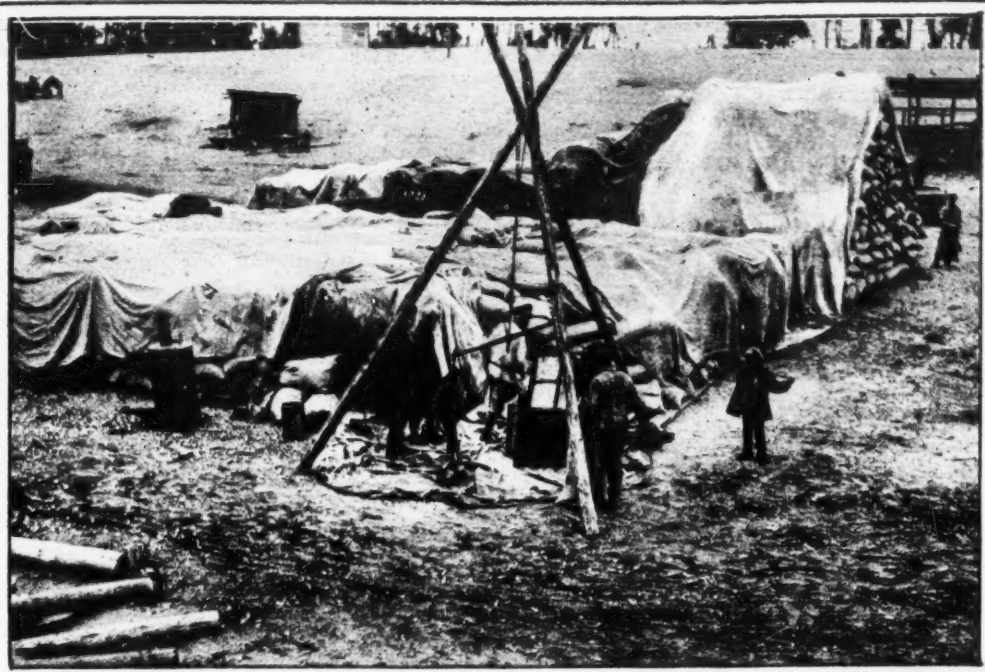
BOLSHEVIST PROPAGANDA TRAINS

Cartoons on the side of a propaganda train telling the villagers to guard the power of the Soviet from its enemies.



TEACHING BY PICTURES

The population of Russia is so illiterate that recourse is had by the Soviet authorities to gaudy paintings. This one shows the dragon of capitalism trying to devour the revolution.



SEED GRAIN FOR NEW CROP
Seventeen thousand poods of seed grain, which have been gathered for the next crop.
(© Wide World Photos.)



BURYING THEIR DEAD
Members of families carrying their own dead who have perished from fever and starvation to a burying place in the outskirts of a Russian town. Hearses are lacking.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

PITIFUL LITTLE VICTIM
Russian child who died of starvation shortly after having been brought to relief station.
(© Wide World Photos.)

IT is hardly possible to exaggerate the terrible famine condition in Russia. Competent American observers now admit that the situation, far from being exaggerated, is even more terrible than was at first reported. The new official famine paper, Pomoshch (Help), published in Moscow, printed reports from the Volga provinces giving a picture of human suffering almost too horrible to contemplate. The entire lower Volga basin, the region through which flows the Don River, and the districts along the lower courses of the Dnieper and Bug Rivers were all stricken. Men, women and children were dying by thousands in Astrakhan, Samara, Saratov, Kazan, Ufa, the Don Cossack region, Kuban, Taurida, Kherson, Ekaterinoslav and parts of Voronezh, Tamboy, Penza and Kharkov—a region representing a total area of 600,000 square versts, a population of 13,000,000 peasants and 2,000,000 townspeople.

Medicines for the American Red Cross in Russia and three carloads of drugs for distribution by the American Relief Administration were shipped to Moscow Oct. 10 from Riga in the hope of speedily relieving the medicine shortage in the Volga district, which is becoming even more dangerous than the lack of food. Fourteen carloads of bandages and other hospital supplies have arrived in Riga and will be moved into Russia shortly.

"Food first, then medicines and then clothing," is the urgent program of Russia's needs as reported to Washington by the Relief Administration. Fever, typhus and malaria are increasing in the Volga region, according to Moscow advices.



SOME OF THOSE RESCUED FROM STARVATION
Inmates of a receiving station, who have been saved from the famine that has already taken such dreadful toll in Russia.
(© Wide World Photos.)

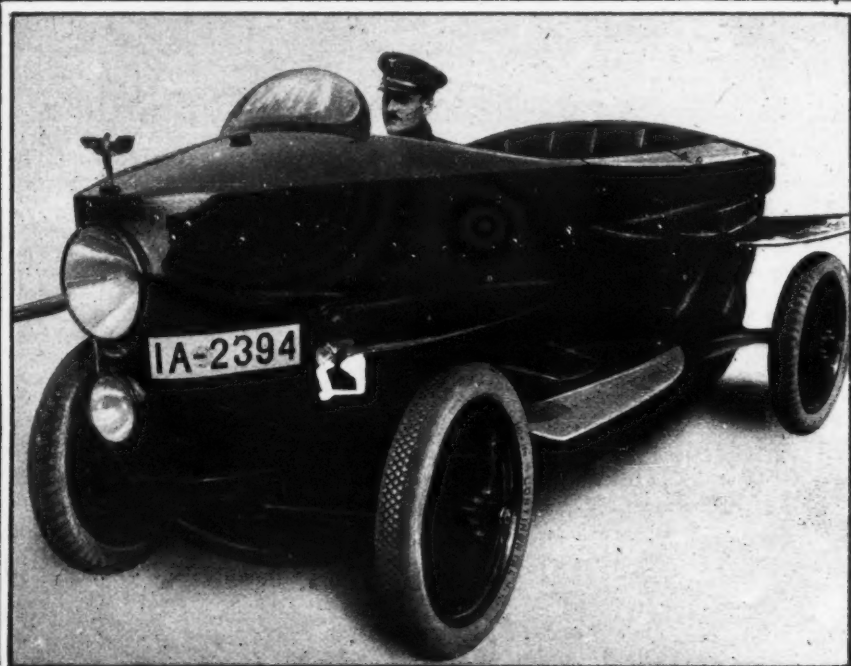


CHILDREN DESERTED BY THEIR PARENTS
Group of children found wandering the streets after having been deserted by their half-crazed parents or lost in the wild rush of refugees.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

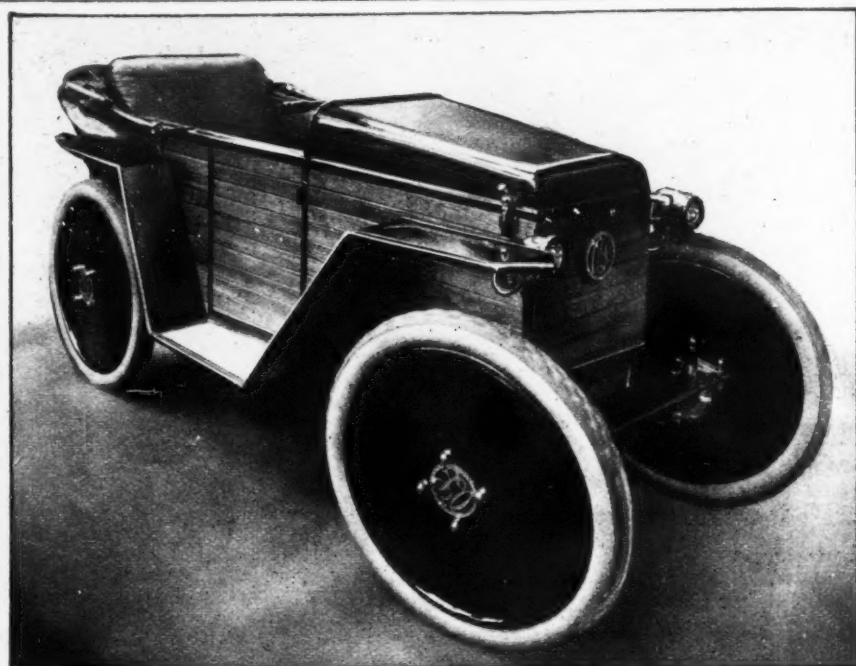


MOSCOW INHABITANTS READING FAMINE BULLETINS
People of the Russian capital reading the placards posted by the Soviet authorities regarding the progress of the famine.

Novel Motor Vehicles Shown at Berlin Exposition



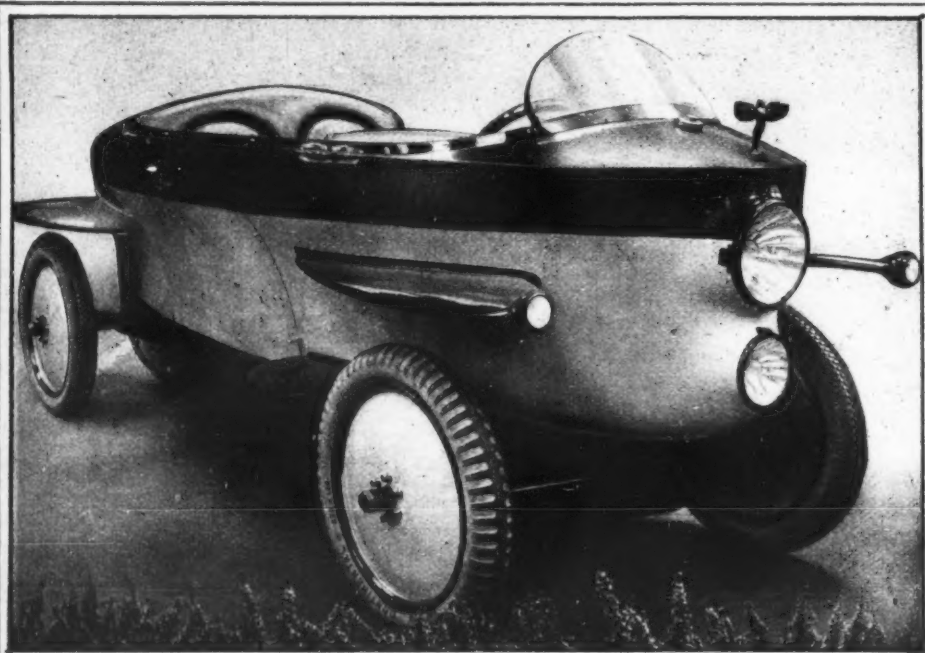
Unique body of one of the automobiles on show in the exhibition of motor vehicles recently held in Berlin.



Car with wooden body and electric drive in which beauty has been sacrificed for compactness. The engine is powerful and capable of producing great speed.



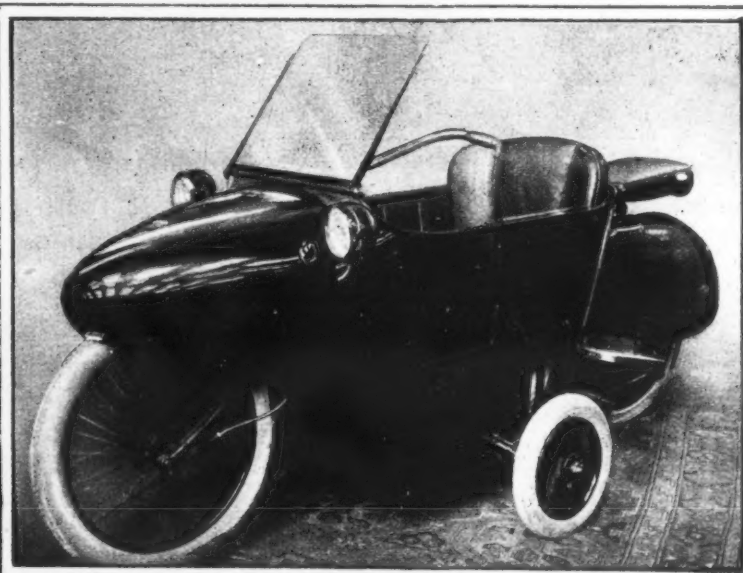
Novel motorcycle of 3½-horsepower, with the body built similar to the present side car, so that the driver rides as in an automobile. At an angle from the body are two small wheels, the bottoms of which are turned away from the car, so that when the machine is turning the wheels prevent it from falling over.



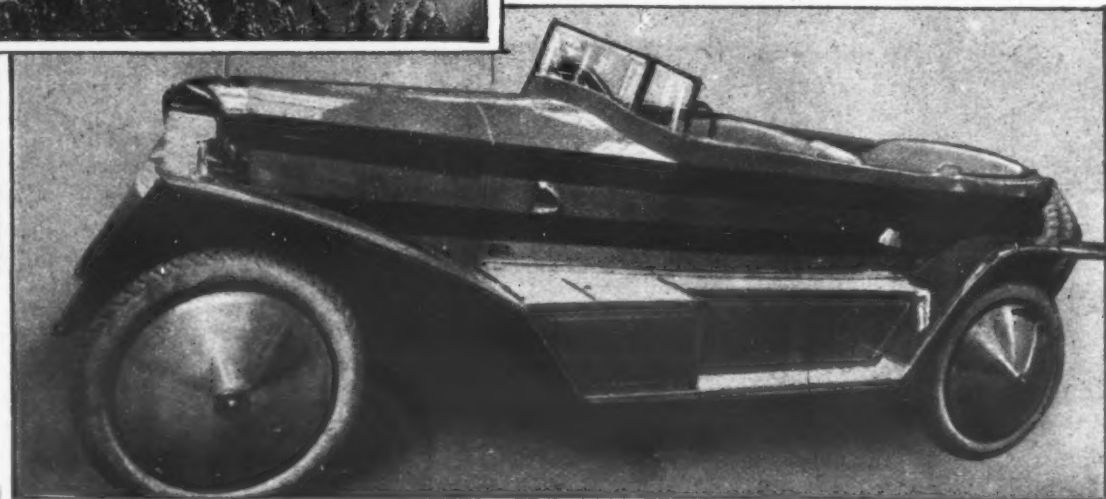
In this machine the notable features are the boat-like lines, designed to decrease air resistance, and the lights at the sides in addition to the main lights in front.

Rakish machine on the lines of a sport model that attracted great attention at the exposition. It is designed especially for speed. The fittings are most luxurious.

(Photos © Wide World Photos.)



The side wheels shown at an angle in the third picture are here seen keeping the machine upright when standing still.



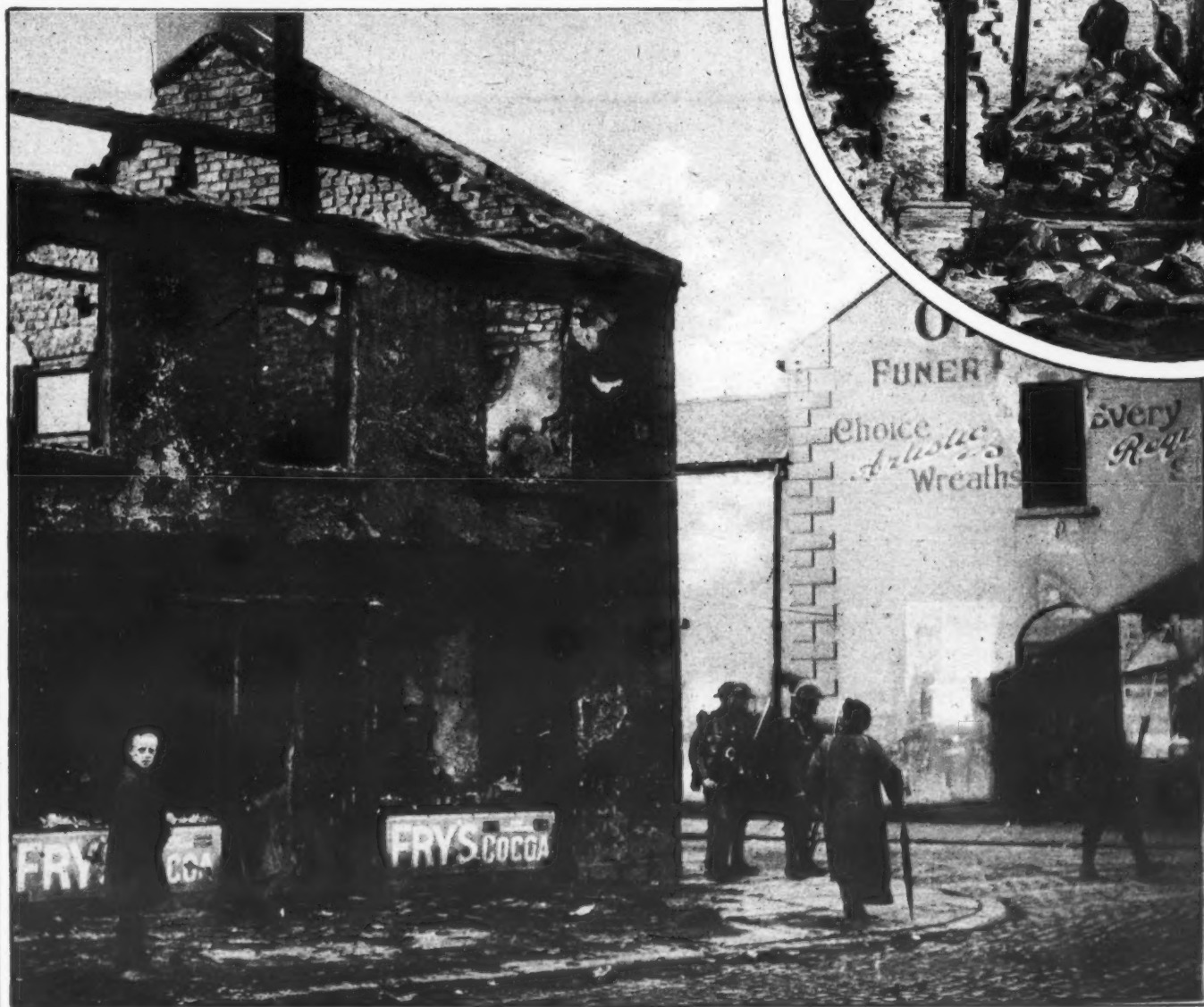
Disorders in Belfast, Ireland, Despite the Truce



Even while peace negotiations were in progress, an outbreak occurred in Belfast, Ireland, which was one of the fiercest in the history of the city. Military are here seen guarding the entrance of Seaford Street.

(© Wide World Photos.)

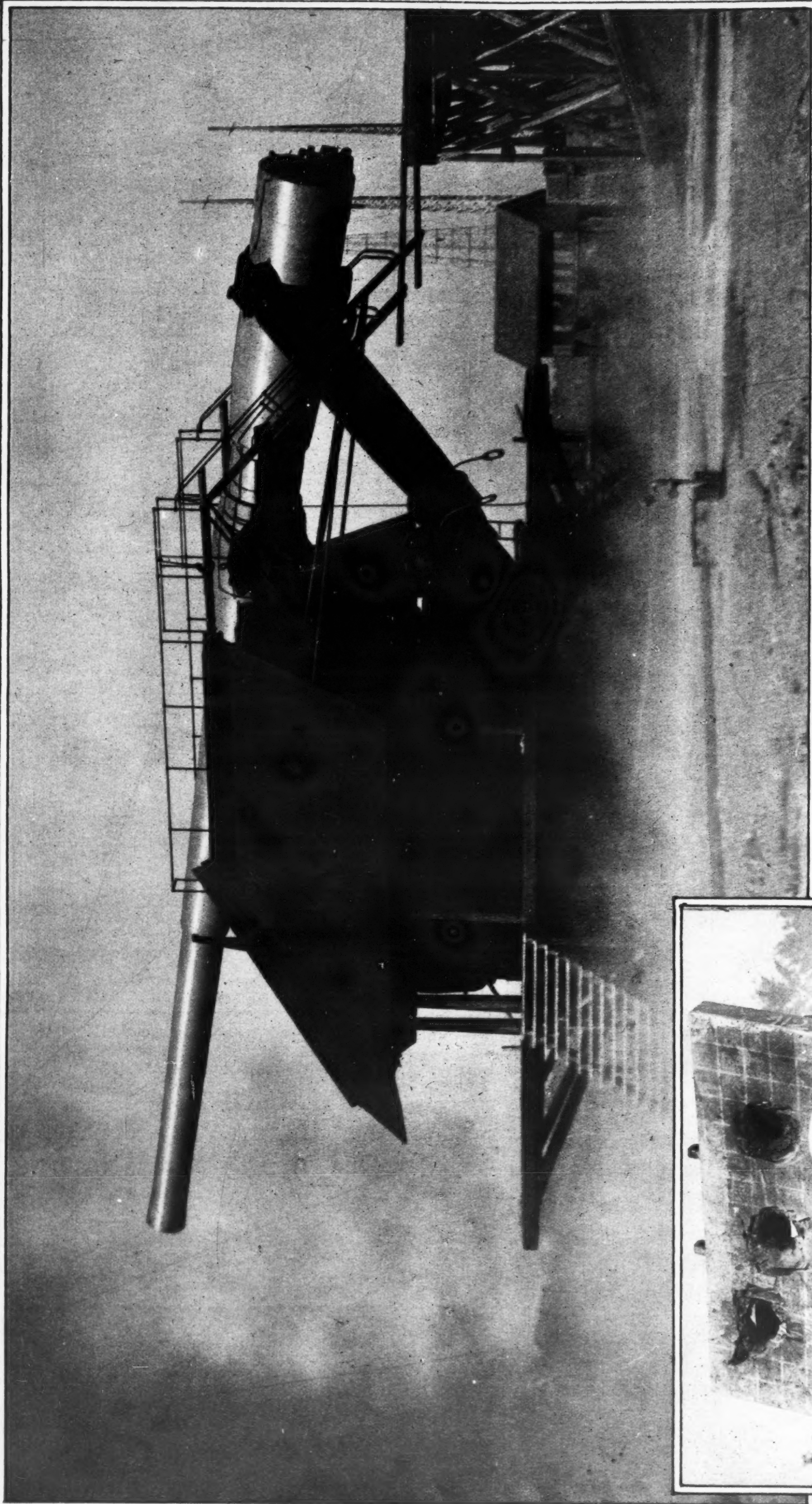
Conditions were so bad in Vere Street, Belfast, that Unionists had to tunnel the walls of their back yards in order to get to and from their business, the fronts of the houses being under fire. ➡



DESPITE the hope that the truce in Ireland would be observed while peace negotiations were in progress between the British authorities and the Dail Eireann, desperate fighting broke out in Belfast between the Unionists and the Sinn Feiners on Sept. 25. The disorder was worst in the Ballymacarett district, where passion was at a fever pitch. The known casualties were four dead and about fifty wounded. Vigorous action was necessary on the part of the authorities before the rioting could be repressed. Houses were looted and bombs were hurled in the streets. A large number of the victims were women and children. Fortunately the outbreak has not resulted in a cessation of the efforts being made for peace.

Grocery on Newtownards Road, Belfast, destroyed by explosion of a bomb.

Execution Wrought in Practice by American Army's Sixteen-Inch Gun



What three sixteen-inch projectiles did to a piece of heavy armor plate at a recent test of the new army gun at Aberdeen, Md. Each one of the shells fired weighed 2,400 pounds.

(© International.)

The largest and heaviest single complete unit of ordnance ever built in the United States is this 16.5-inch calibre gun on barrette carriage, which was recently demonstrated on the Aberdeen (Md.) proving grounds before a large number of members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Army Ordnance Association. The monster gun has a range of 22 miles. It is here shown on the recoil.

(© Harris & Ewing.)

Actresses and Scenes in Current Productions



MADELEINE KELTIE
Soprano in the San Carlo Opera Com-
pany.
(Photo by Mishkin.)



BIANCA SAROYA
Dramatic soprano with the
San Carlo Opera Company.



DOROTHY SMOLLER
California girl, formerly
with Pavlova, now playing
in "A Bachelor's Night."

(Photo Pach Bros.)



"FOREVER"
Scene in film version of Du
Maurier's "Peter Ibbetson,"
where Peter, played by Wallace
Reid, after being taunted as a
weakling, knocks out a London
tough.

(Paramount Photo.)



"THE CIRCLE"
Lady Kitty (Mrs.
Leslie Carter)
putting her
hand over her
picture of
twenty-five
years be-
fore, and
being as-
sured by
Lord Porteu-
ous (John
Drew) that she
is now as beau-
tiful as ever.

(Photo White Studio.)

**MAE
MURRAY**
Playing leading
role in the film pro-
duction, "Peacock
Alley."



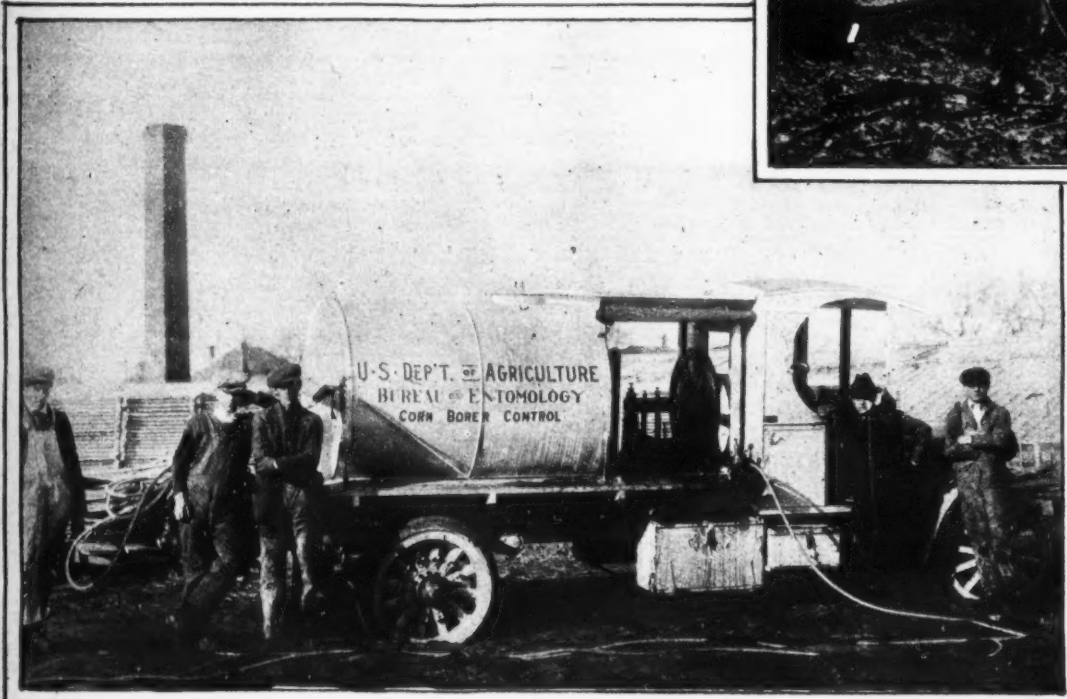
War Against Insect Pests Carried on By the U. S. Department of Agriculture

THE beneficent work of the United States Department of Agriculture can hardly be overestimated. A staff of experts is constantly engaged in experiments designed to curtail the destructive work of the numerous pests that bring the work of the farmer to naught. Bulletins are issued at frequent intervals, giving suggestions and methods that have proved effective. Some of those methods are shown on this page.

Of much concern to the department is the damage done by the European corn borer, one of the most destructive of noxious insects. It is now known to be present in an area of about 320 square miles near Boston, Mass. Unless repressed and restricted, it may spread throughout the country. Besides corn, the borers attack celery, beans, beets, spinach, oats, potatoes and many other vegetables. There are two generations each year. To destroy the pest it is necessary to burn each Fall all cornstalks, stubble, stalks of garden plants within the infested areas.



Spraying orchards with chemicals that are effective in destroying the insect pests which would speedily destroy large areas were it not for the work carried on under the supervision of the United States Agricultural Department.



High-pressure pump, mounted on auto trucks, which delivers fuel oil to burners at a pressure of 600 pounds to the square inch.

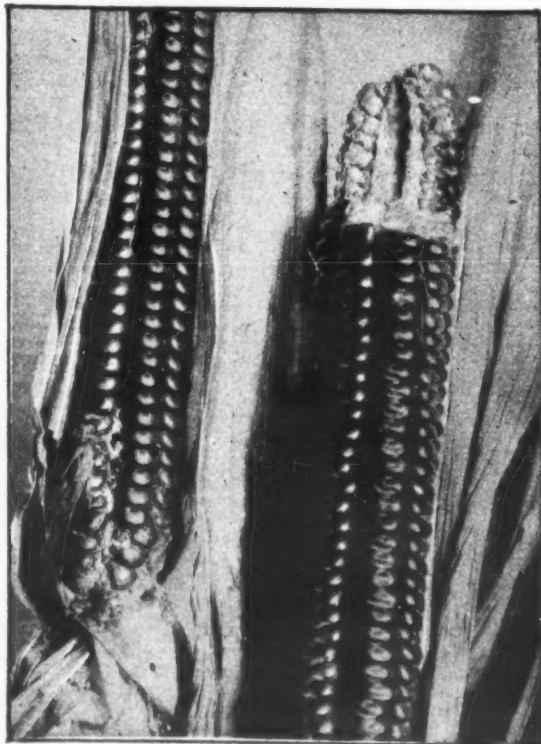
(Photos courtesy of U. S. Department of Agriculture.)



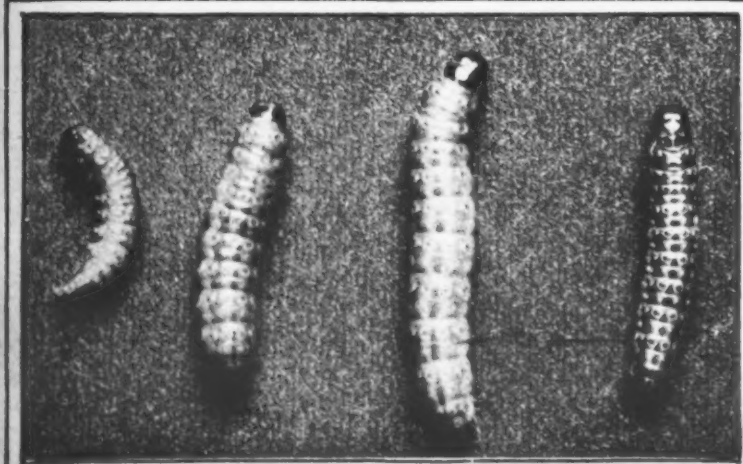
Knapsack bellows type of duster with which growing vegetables are sprayed to destroy noxious insects. It has the advantage of being portable and of having a spread at the nozzle that distributes the chemicals widely.



Warning sign erected over main interstate highways, forbidding the transportation of infected plants.



Infected ears of field corn, showing the ravages of the corn borer. One is shown infected at the base and the other at the tip.



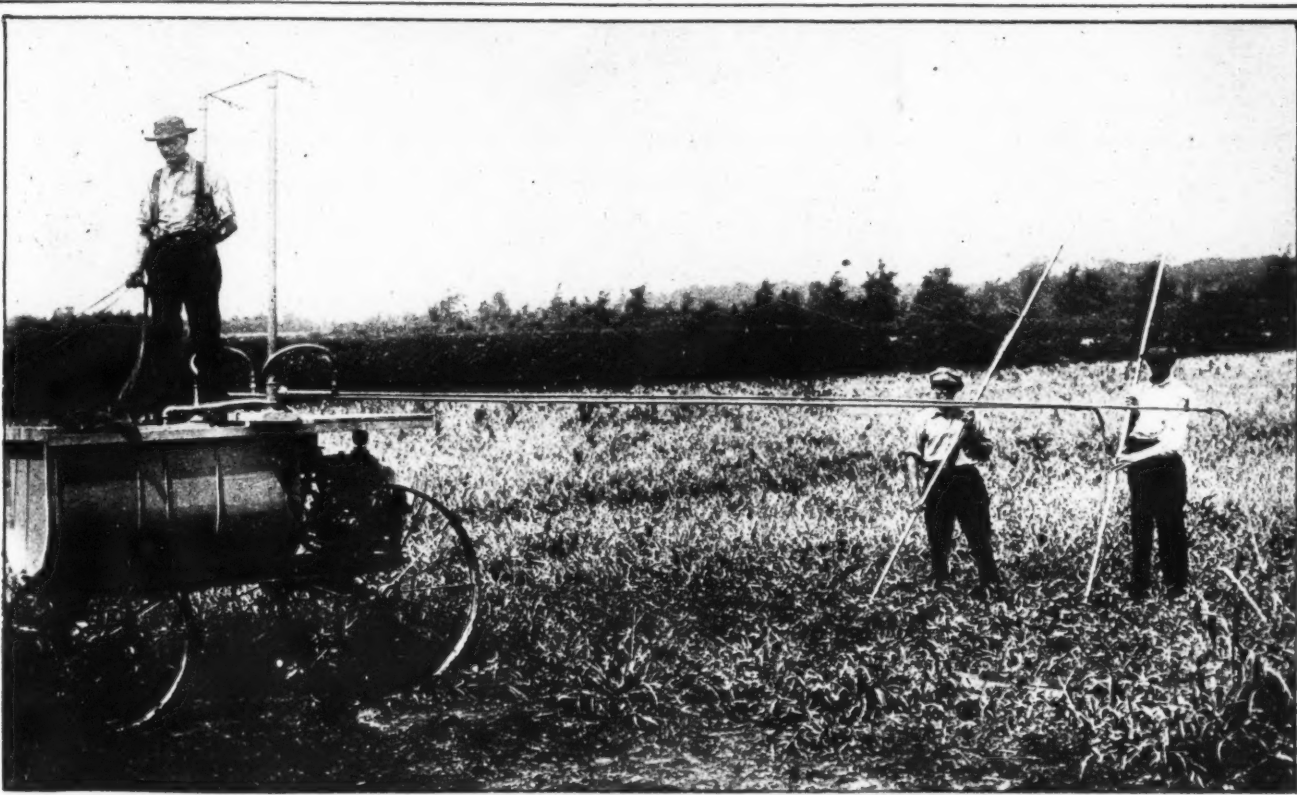
Larva of *sa-perda can-dida*, a worm that finds its habitat in trees and speedily destroys them.

Caterpillars of the European corn borer enlarged about two diameters.





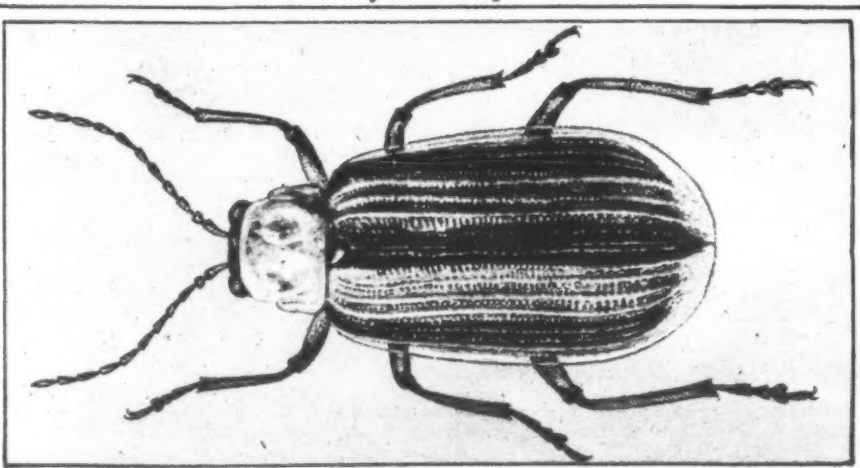
Oil-burning apparatus supplied by high-pressure pump, used for burning caterpillars hidden in vegetation above the surface of the ground. It has been found that in many cases fire is the only thing that can be depended on to stop the widening of infected areas. The pests cannot be curbed otherwise.



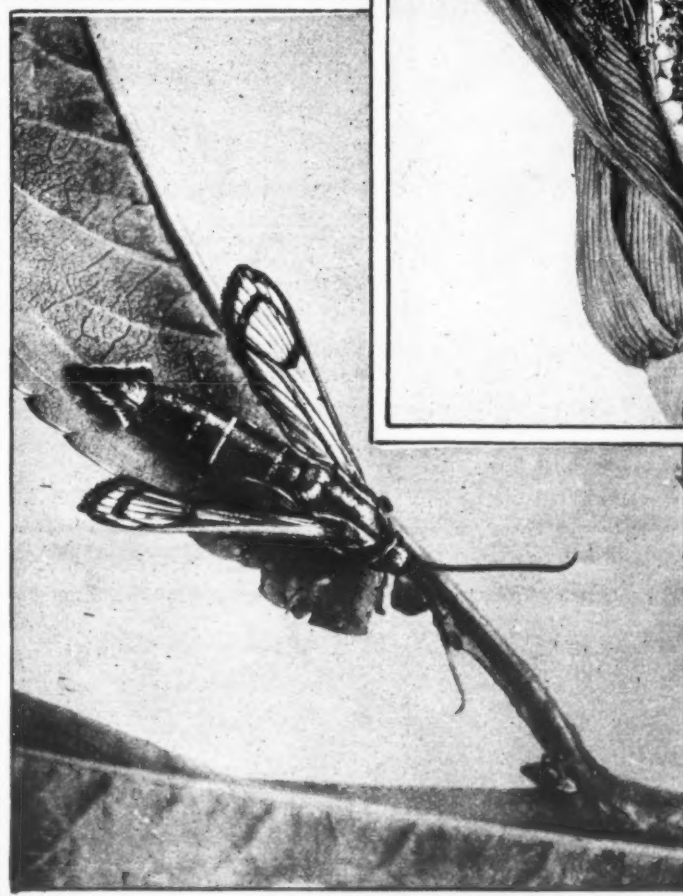
Spray machinery used in tobacco field to exterminate the insects that thrive on the crops. By this method a large area can be covered in a minimum of time by a small force of men.



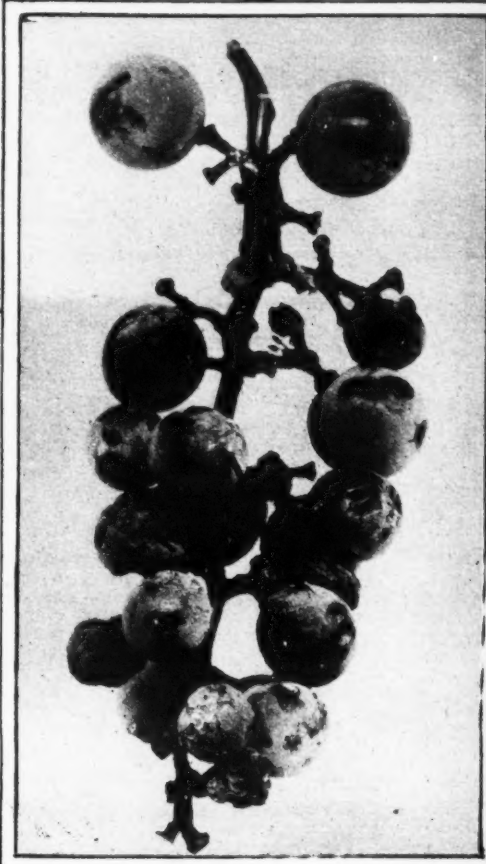
Hand dust guns for applying calcium arsenate to cotton plants for suppression of the boll weevil, which has seriously affected this year's crop.



Striped cucumber beetle, which is one of the most active of the insect pests that affect our crops. The work of the Agricultural Department has considerably restricted its activities.



Adult insect that confines its activities chiefly to peach trees. It is here seen stripping a peach tree leaf.



Some of the destruction wrought by fruit pests is shown by these Concord grapes infested with grape berry larvae.



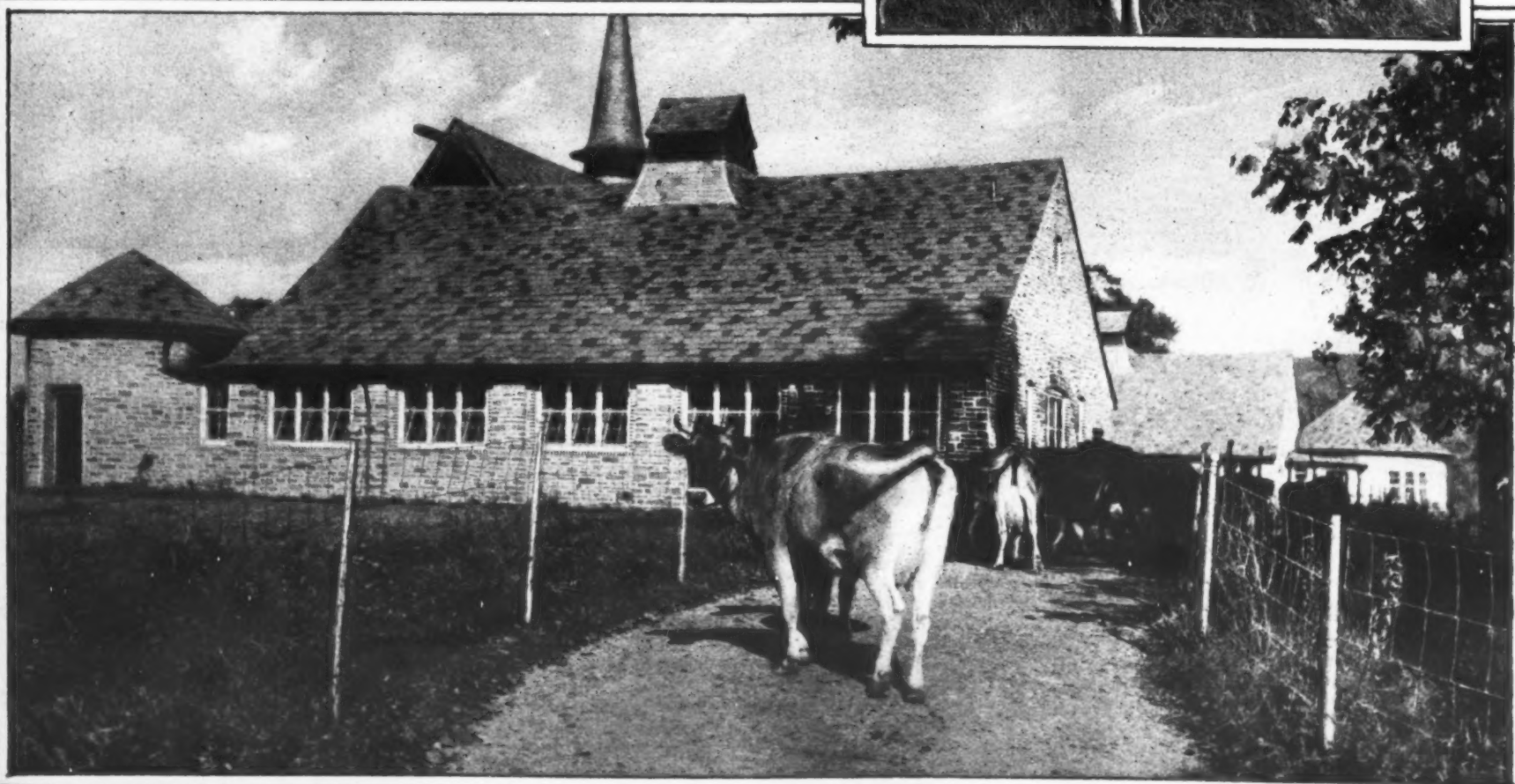
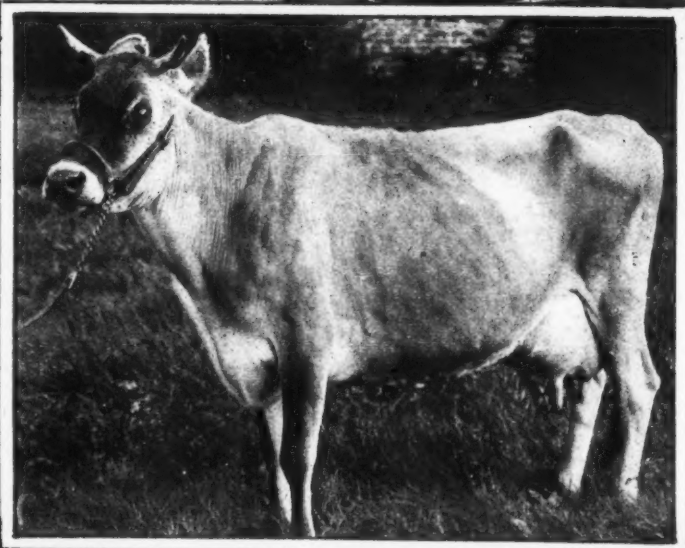
Ear of sweet corn showing caterpillars of the European corn borer at work. The ravages of this pest are at present confined chiefly to New England, and great efforts are being made to prevent its spread to other sections of the country.

How Pedigreed Cattle Are Cared for On Model Farm



ABOVE are some of Mr. Vincent Astor's cows in their ultra-modern barn at Ferncliff, New York. There is every appliance for their comfort and well-being that modern dairy science can supply. From a round hole in the ceiling heat from steam radiators is thrown out into the barn by an electric fan. The heat is diffused in its descent, and there are ventilators to let the used air pass out. The ceiling and walls are tiled, and the cows have porcelain troughs from which they eat and drink. After the cows have finished a meal the troughs are flushed and left as clean as a washed dinner plate. There are electric lights, frosted to prevent excessive glare. Below are some of the cows outside the barn. All are pedigreed cattle and are big milk and butter-fat producers. At right is Matillas Lass 2d, whose record as a four-year-old is 700 pounds of butter fat in a year and 13,820 pounds of milk. She has qualified for an American Jersey cattle club gold medal.

(Photos © Ewing Galloway.)



Agricultural Progress Being Made in Palestine

WHILE Palestine has suffered agriculturally, as in every other way, from long centuries of Turkish misrule, it has great possibilities. Even the arid districts can be reclaimed by irrigation and made again to "blossom like the rose," as they did in Old Testament times. The country has all varieties of soil and climate and products, from the sub-tropical heat and verdure of the Jordan Valley to the sub-alpine air and fruit trees of the slopes of Hermon, palms of Jericho and pines of Lebanon, with constant Summer on the coast, and Summer and Winter alternating on the main ranges. The influx of Jewish settlers into Palestine is resulting in a marked development of the agricultural possibilities of the country, although capital is still lacking to get the best results. But modern farming implements are taking the place of the rude and inefficient contrivances that have been in use for centuries, plants are being established for the manufacture of products of grapes and almonds, while great irrigation projects promise soon to reclaim vast areas for the growing of wheat and other grains. Jewish immigrants are entering the country in considerable numbers, and although there is considerable friction between them and the Arabs the wise rule of the British High Commissioner is operating to compose these differences.



Almonds being collected by donkey cart in a Palestinian orchard. They grow plentifully in the Holy Land.



Jewish girl of Palestine carrying a basket of almonds. The fruit is dry, fibrous and velvety when ripe. The kernel is the almond of commerce.



The wine works of Richon-le-Zion, the largest in Palestine and among the largest in the world. The grapes of Eschol were famous in Biblical times, and there are large districts in the country that are suitable for the cultivation of the vine. Under Turkish rule the vineyards were only partially worked and the apparatus for making wine was of the most primitive kind. At present modern machinery is being introduced and the output is steadily increasing.



Arabs looking with wonder at the modern method of filling sacks with wheat after the Australian harvester-thresher had made a round of the wheatfield, which had been planted with Australian wheat and under modern methods had yielded a large harvest.

(Photos © Underwood & Underwood.)



Miss Ruth Page
Photo by Charlotte Fairchild

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the proper shoe has a flexible arch*

"In the natural foot the arch is flexible and plays an important part in every step. When the shank of the shoe is stiff, this natural movement is prevented and the muscles deteriorate from disuse. Ability to maintain the necessary strength of the foot depends upon allowing the foot muscles free action. The shank of the shoe should be flexible."—Augusta Rucker, M. D., in January McCall's.

CANTILEVER SHOES have the flexible shank which allows the foot free action and supreme comfort. No strip of rigid metal lies concealed in the arch of these shoes as in all ordinary shoes.

When you lace a Cantilever Shoe, the flexible shank is drawn up snugly under the arch of your foot, giving restful support. The arch muscles are free to maintain—or regain—their natural strength by the mere act of exercise. Thus are weak or fallen arches—and other ills—avoided or corrected.

In addition, Cantilever Shoes have

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And they have a grace of contour and the unmistakable "quality look" which harmonizes with the most distinguished apparel. Prices are reasonable.

If no dealer listed at the right is near you, write the manufacturers, Morse & Burt Co., 11 Carlton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., for the address of a nearby dealer and the Cantilever Shoe Booklet.

**Cantilever
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it has a
flexible arch

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New Haven—153 Court St. (2d floor)
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